WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Agricultural and Manufacturing Center of Southern Alameda Co.
Easy Reach of San Jose, San Francisco, Oakland, Yosemite, Monterey

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

Towship Register covers NILES, CENTERVILLE, NEWARK, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, ALVARADO, DECOTO, WARM SPRINGS

47 YEARS OLD | NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 12, 1935 | NUMBER 50

ALLEGED TRY AT GUNPLAY JAILS DECOTO RESIDENT

Pool Hall Fracas Ends With Arrest Of E. Perez

Euscibo Perez, 42, of Decoto, will appear before Judge J. A. Silva tomorrow afternoon at the Niles court house, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, Pertz is alleged to have attempted the shooting of Augustine Cardona, Decoto pool hall proprietor, Saturday night.

Cardona, who brought the charge, told police that he had been threatened several weeks ago by Perez, who appeared at his place Saturday night, remained for a short time, then told Cardona to step outside. As the proprietor stepped out of the door. Perry is alleged to have aimed a gun at him. Cardona struck at the weapon, knocking it from the alleged attacker's hand.

Perez, who is said to have been jailed on a similar charge in 1927, secured the gun from the automobile of a nephew, Tony Luego, of Walnut Creek, it is said, Perez was held in the county jail this week.

Men's Club Set for Yule Jinx December 18

Program Complete; Vets To Cook and Serve Turkey Dinner

The sixty-sixth consecutive meeting of the Men's Club, to be in the form of the seventeenth annual Christmas Jinx, will take place at the Veterans' Memorial building here on Wednesday evening, December 18. A. J. Petsche, new secretary, reports that reservations are pouring in. He estimates that well over 100 members and guests will be on hand.

Success of the evening will rest in great part with the members of the American Legion post 195, who will prepare and serve the complete turkey dinner. Dale Carruthers is supervising preparations for the veterans.

Entertainment for the evening has been augmented, Petsche said, with the acquisition of Ray Williams and his Chevrolet funmakers, who will stage a spicy program. The Bohemians, an Oakland variety troop, will have an important part in the entertainment.

Petsche stated that the main speaker for the evening has not yet been selected.

WED 54 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, of Niles Glen, will celebrate their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary tomorrow. Their numerous friends will call to congratulate the couple.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

¶ Space in the Register's calendar of events will hereafter be available at $1.00 per item, for not over four insertions if there is an admission charge to the affair advertised. Club dinners, etc., at which members pay for their meal, are not included in this category, and will be published free of charge, as will be notice of events to which admission is free. Organizations paying the $1.00 rate will have that amount refunded to them as a rebate on printing jobs connected with the event advertised.

Dec. 14—Decoto Firemen's Ball, Garden of Allah, 8:30 P. M.
Dec. 14—Firemen's Annual Dinner, Florence restaurant, 7 p. m.
Dec. 16—Junior Chamber, grammar school, 7 P. M.
Dec. 15—Christmas Festival, St. Mary's of the Palms, Mission San Jose, 2:30 P. M.
Dec. 17—Laura Loma Turkey Whist, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8:00 P. M.
Dec. 18—Men's Club, Xmas Jinx, Memorial Bldg., 6:30 p. m.
Dec. 20—Legion Post Turkey Whist, Memorial Building, 8:30 P. M.
Dec. 21—U. P. C. Yule card Party, I. O. O. F. Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Dec. 31—Junior Chamber New Year's Eve Dance, Garden of Allah; all night.

Rail-Raising May Point to Subway Improvement

Railroad construction crews rolled into Niles this week, said to have come for the purpose of preparing tracks here for the proposed highway realignment from First street to Vallejo street.

According to reports, the main line from Dumbarton up Niles canyon will be raised, placing the rails four feet higher than at present over the existing canyon underpass. The grade will be lessened from that point to the present "y" in the canyon, where a raise of about eighteen inches will be effected.

The raising of the rails, leads to the belief that the canyon underpass, now ridiculously low and narrow, will be included in the project, and will be widened as well.

The Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce, in its effort to have the realignment project abandoned, has asked that if the project must go through, that the canyon underpass improvement be included.

The latest word received here on the road question, is that this project, considered one of the most important in the separation program in the state, will be under construction next month, the money having been set aside for it.

JUNIORS WHOOP IT UP IN OLD-TIME RALLY

Not even within the ken of oldest "old-timers," has Niles witnessed a circus comparable to the one staged by the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce Friday night.

It's election time for the juniors, and they decided to treat Niles to a real old-fashioned political rally, complete from twirled moustachios to red flares. With the event entirely unheralded, citizens stared bug-eyed while the noisy procession gathered headway.

Headed by a decorated automobile, the serpentine boasted a brass band, and myriads of small boys, each carrying a placard proclaiming the fiscal virtues of the sundry candidates. Milt Fournier, Jr., master of ceremonies, properly decked out in swallow tails and derby, stumped the town from one end to the other. He called a halt in each block, set up the flares, and harangued the multitude. Automobile traffic was at a standstill, and upstairs windows crowded with laughing spectators.

Candidates for the civic group's offices, who will be chosen next Monday night, modestly remained in the background while the boosters toured the streets. All that was missing, it seems, were the Indian chiefs and the snake oil.

Valuable Watch Loot Of Alvarado Burglars

Theft of a valuable gold watch and chain and several dollars in cash was reported to Constable Tom Silva Saturday by K. Shimoto, Arden Salt Company worker. Shimoto missed the articles Friday. He thought the robbery must have taken place the previous night. Silva investigated. Shimoto valued the watch and chain at $150.

Postoffice Preparing For Heavy Yule Rush

Stating that slack mailing during recent weeks indicates a terrific rush in the few days before Christmas, Postmaster H. V. Fournier, of Niles, requests that shoppers begin sending their packages at once. He declared that this season will see one of the best Yule weeks in years.

Fournier also calls attention to the fact that there will be no mail sorting on Sunday, December 22, and urges that that day not be counted as one of the 'days before Christmas."

P-T.A. PREPARES FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR CHILDREN

A Christmas dinner: chicken with all the fixings, will be served to children of the Niles Grammar school on Thursday, December 19, it was learned this week, following the Tuesday meeting of the Niles Parent-Teachers Association. The event is an annual one. More than 175 children were served last year. The cost of the dinner will be fifteen cents, according to Mrs. J. Zwissig, president of the association.

The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Frank Silva, and includes Mrs. Fred Nelson, Mrs. H. Houghton, Mrs. L. L. Lewis and Mrs. Griffith, the latter in charge of the school cafeteria, where the dinner will be served.

Among other things discussed Tuesday were plans for the junior chamber dinner, to be served by the association at the school Monday night, December 18.

Novel Scheme In Recreation Tried at Decoto School

Something entirely new in playground management has made its appearance in Washington township. It's all happening at the Decoto Grammar school, and the enthusiasm of the children bears out Principal Louis Musick's contention that no better scheme to interest the tots has yet been devised.

Musick has introduced intramural sports into the school, and has the classes at a fever pitch to win the coveted victory emblem in the many events. No game is too humble to have a definite "season" and marbles, tops, kite-flying and horseshoes all find a place in the schedule.

When the season for a certain sport is declared open, the classes begin their practice, and select their best players to represent them against the other rooms. In some cases the lower grades are allowed to "gang up," or consolidate, in order to make resistance against the seventh and

(Continued on Page 5)

WILLIAM CAVANAUGH, MABEL KING WED THIS WEEK

Keeping their intentions secret, except to a few close friends, William Cavanaugh, prominent Niles young businessman, and Miss Mabel King, left Sunday in the direction of Reno, Nevada. Whether they were married there or at Auburn. Miss King's former home, could not be ascertained here. Friends said the rites were performer Monday. rites were performed Monday.

Cavanaugh, son of Martin Cavanaugh, is a native of Niles and well-known in the community. He attended local schools, and received his degree in pharmacy from the University of California in 1929. He remained in the drug business in San Francisco for a time, then came to Niles, where he established the Niles Tavern. Cavanaugh is active in civic affairs, being one of the moving factors in the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which organization he is the treasurer.

The new Mrs. Cavanaugh, formerly employed at Hayward, has been living with her brother at Centerville for the past few months.

Friends are preparing a huge reception for the couple, when they return to Niles late this week. They will make their home here.

CHRISTMAS TREE TO BE LIT HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Chamber Arranges For Annual Holiday Display

Niles' holiday season will begin officially Saturday nght, when the town Christmas tree, one of the charges of the Niles Chamber of Commerce, will blaze out in renewed brilliance. It was voted at the Monday meeting of the chamber that the tree be lit this week. The lights will be arranged by Vieux Brothers this time, with A. J. Petsche, chamber secretary, in charge.

With the business session a short one Monday, members of the civic group enjoyed a reminiscent

(Continued on Page 8)

LIONS ABANDON 'JUNGLE' WHISTLE

CENTERVILLE mothers called their children in from the streets Tuesday morning and dogs crept into dark corners, when the "Lion's Roar" whistle, doped as a civic improvement by the Lions Club, was given its initial test.

Rigged up at the Centerville Garage and Machine Shop, with compressed air as its jungle breath, the device gargled lustily for a couple of hours, while members of the club looked dubious.

It was finally decided that the whistle sounded more like a walrus than like the king of beasts, and it was taken down, to be replaced with something else soon.

How about a nice bell?

AUTO ACCIDENT INJURIES FATAL TO SAN JOSE MAN

SEWER BOARD SEEKS LEGAL ASSISTANCE IN DECOTO TASK

Progress in the Decoto sanitary district work will be delayed for a short time, it was learned this week, while directors secure legal advice on matters at hand.

A request by directors that District Attorney Earl Warren send a deputy to assist in the local work, has so far borne no fruit. Members of the board went into the county official's office yesterday, to secure a definite answer to their request. The result of their trip was made known at another meeting last night.

The board is also awaiting a commitment from the state board of health, on the question of piping the processed waste into the Alameda creek channel. Some opposition to this plan has been manifested.

Crash Near Mission San Jose Injures Two Motorists Saturday

One man was fatally hurt and another bruised and cut Saturday night, when their car swerved from the highway south of Mission San Jose and overturned three times.

Clarence Lenhardt, of 700 East San Salvador street, San Jose, died at a San Jose hospital Monday from injuries suffered in the accident. He and his companion, Joseph Mack, also of San Jose, were rushed to the office of Dr. N. Catherine Holden, at Niles, where they were given emergency treatment. Lenhardt was then taken to a San Jose hospital in the Botelho ambulance. He died there, death ascribed to a brain injury.

Mack, who was painfully hurt, told investigators that he was asleep when the car careened from the road. He hazarded no guess as to the cause. Lenhardt has no immediate kin, it is said.

Night Patrol Keeps Peace in Niles During the Year

Crime news, that of local robberies, has been at a low ebb during 1935, it is noted from a survey of the Township Register flies for that period. Coincidentally, the Niles Night Patrol, sponsored by the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce, was begun just a few days before the occasional burglaries stopped. With the first anniversary of the patrol only a few weeks away, a short history of the service would not be amiss.

Previous to the organization of the Junior Chamber, the night patrol, run on a haphazard basis, was only slight protection. The watchman, in addition to his irregular rounds, was expected to be his own collector, to get what he could from the businessmen.

One of the first major projects undertaken by the younger men was the rehabilitation of the service, and on February 1, after intensive preparations, Art Roderick, watchman, made his first round under the new system. Since that time, clock records show, he has missed only a few hourly patrols of the entire town, and those only for good cause.

The expense of the patrol, over $1400 a year, is met in a business-like fashion by the junior board of directors, who administer the service. In addition to the watchman's salary, the cost includes payment of $136 per year for $100,000 liability insurance policies, kept for the protection of the merchants who receive the service. The clock system, on which the patrol is based, cost well above $100 to install. Directors report that finances are in good condition, and that the first year of the service was a definite success.

During his months as patrolman, Art Roderick has been instrumental in the apprehension of two youths, who later confessed a series of burglaries here. Since that time only one robbery attempt is recorded, the would-be thief being brought to book by Roderick.

Quiet and effective, Roderick begins his rounds early each night and may be seen at intervals during the dark hours, keeping watch over Niles, aided by his big dogs, who follow in a tight pack at his heels.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By Norman H. Parks, Publisher Register

Wasting Public Money Borders On Treason!

Thomas E. Cadecott, member of the Alameda county board of supervisors, represented that body at San Francisco when supervisors over the state gathered a week ago to discuss grave financial matters facing many of the counties of California. The emergency arises through a state order transferring relief problems back to the counties.

It was decided, as you might well have guessed, that the easiest way out of the serious situation was the best way. They voted, therefore, to seek additional federal aid to dam up a relief deficit of seventeen million dollars. Two or three weeks ago Chairman Hamilton of the Alameda county board, accompanied by Janssen, member from the Hayward-San Leandro district, returned from Washington where they had gone on a junketing trip, also begging the administration for more money to spend in this county.

County relief agencies are not only out of ready money, but so deeply in debt that a continued policy of insane squandering seems impossible without shaking down Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes for more easy money to keep the incompetent kin folks of county officials on the payroll.

Not a thought, dear reader, about economy! Not a finger raised to cut off expenses —just a brazen attempt to get more unearned money, somewhere, somehow!

Here, under our nose, is Richmond with his boy—a lad who never made a dollar on his own—put on a created job, made out of thin air, at $160 a month, and traveling expenses to boot. Then there are expensive automobiles for supervisors and the sheriff's office, and probably for every department of county government. Because Richmond's brother is a Buick agent in Hayward, the county is buying that high priced car, through the Richmond agency, while the majority of the taxpayers who are groaning under the tax load are

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Paroled Man Seized In Razor-Flourishing Spree

Paroled from San Quentin prison on October 28, Frank Sequira, 28, of Centerville, was taken up again by parole officers, after he allegedly threatened members of his family with a razor late last week.

The arrest was made on complaint of Mrs. Dan Amaral, who told police that Sequira had flourished a razor at her and his mother, who substantiated the charge. Parole officials were notified, and Sequira taken into custody.

The arrested man had been sentenced to prison on a burglary charge previously.

Gus Rutherford Made S. P. Agent At Oakland

Word was received here yesterday that Gus Rutherford, former Southern Pacific agent at Niles, was made agent for the company at Oakland this week. He had been assistant there for a number of years. Rutherford, well-known in Niles, served in this district for a long time. He preceded Harvey Braun, present agent.

DUCKS THINNING OUT IN MARSHES AS SEASON WANES

Poor shooting!

Thus is the current duck season labeled by disappointed Nimrods in Washington township, who have shivered in the marshes and around the edges of ponds only to have the fast-flying fowl fail to appear — at least within range.

Game Warden Fred Rogers, busy keeping the new shooting regulations in effect, stated Tuesday that the southern Alameda county marshes and those in Santa Clara county show few birds. The area near Hayward and Mt. Eden, and on some days as far as Alvarado, is more popular with the feathered clan, Rogers said. His statements are born out by Dan Quarteroli, of Niles, who bagged his limit in the Alvarado section Sunday.

Farrington Dairy—pure Jersey milk and cream.—S6tfc.

NEW ADS THIS WEEK

WANTED—used standard keyboard typewriter. Phone or write Register office, Niles 23. D12dh.

Order your . . .

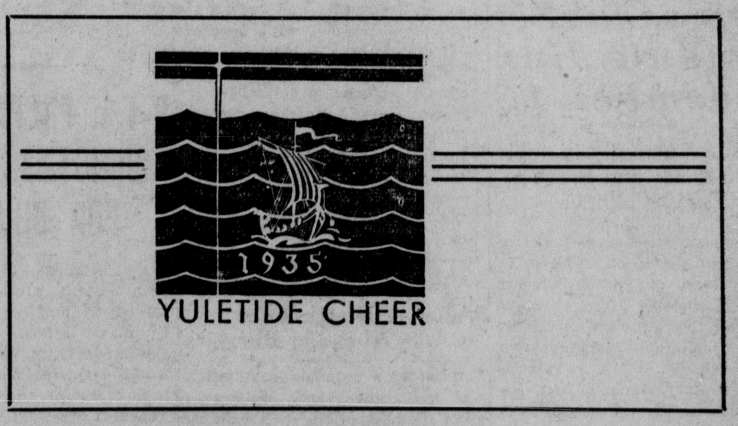
Christmas Cards

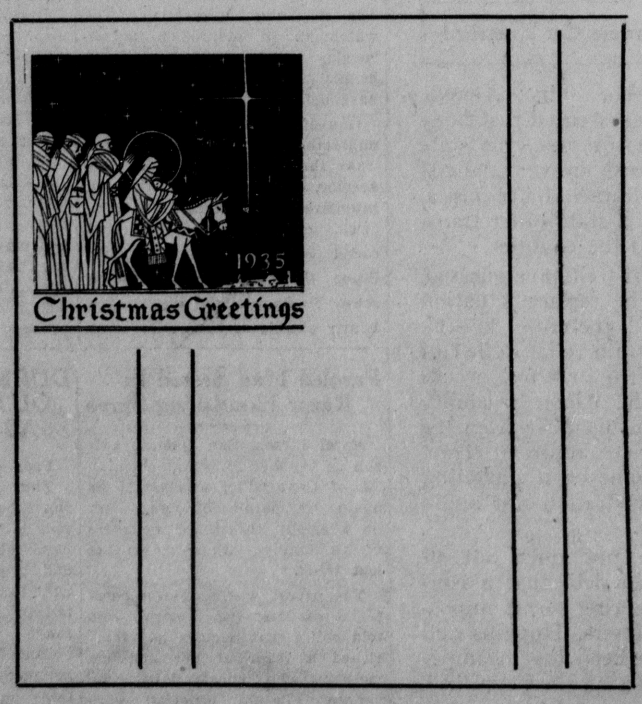
. . . NOW!

Beautiful Original Cards . . . delivered to you six days after we receive your order . . . with your name, and if you like, your initial monogram engraved.

Call at Our Office

and choose your card from dozens of colorful samples. A card designed for every taste.





In Making This Offer

. . . we are proud to say that nowhere will you find such appropriate cards . . . ENGRAVED . . . at such moderate cost.

A Phone Call to Niles 23

. . . will bring our representative to you. He will have the samples with him.

(OWING TO THE FACT THAT WE MUST FORWARD YOUR ORDER TO CHICAGO, WE ADVISE THAT YOU ACT AT ONCE, TO INSURE PROMPT DELIVERY)

Township Register

NILES, CALIFORNIA

-:- ALVARADO WEEKLY NEWS -:-

Benefit Card Party at Dutra Home Is Success

The card party given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Dutra on Friday evening for the benefit of The Sisters of the Holy Family Sunday school, was a complete success. Forty-six tables were filled, although 250 tickets were sold, a number of them unable to be present.

A great number of the prizes were valued at two and three dollars, there being sixty-nine in all.

First prize was won by Mrs. Lenora Silva. She chose a beautiful table lamp. Mrs. Edith Mello won an enameled smoke stand as second and Mrs. Angie Vargas took home a beautiful fire-proof card table. A nine-pound turkey was taken as fourth by Mrs. Mary Costa.

The home-made candy booth was a great success and also netted a nice sum.

BETTER

Mrs. Mary Rose, of Alviso, who has been seriously ill, is improving rapidly here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Silva.

FRUIT GROWERS — ROEDINGS Quality TREES

TO GET QUALITY FRUIT AND MAKE A PROFIT—

START RIGHT!

Grade your land properly. Provide ample drainage. Cultivate thoroughly. Plant varieties suitable to your locality; choose rootstocks adaptable to your ground. Dig large holes.

Remember that every tree you select represents more than just its first cost. For example—three years of labor or more, before bearing. So plant trees that are

—True-to-name
—Uniformly graded
—Grown with care under ideal nursery conditions
—Budded from record-producing parent trees
—Safeguarded by the reliability of the seller.

"ROEDING'S QUALITY TREES"

—GIVE YOU TREE INSURANCE on EVERY ONE OF THESE POINTS.

Foothill and Valley Grown Trees . . . Yearlings and June Buds

— 71st YEAR —

CALIFORNIA NURSERY CO.

Main Office: Niles, Calif.

Yards: Niles, Sacramento, Modesto, Fresno, Loomis

ALVARADO SCHOOL TO GIVE CHRISTMAS OPERETTA

An operetta, "When Toys Come to Life" will be presented by the pupils of the Alvarado Grammar school on Thursday, December 19, at the school auditorium under the direction of Miss Kinney and J. C. Wasley. Costumes are being made by Mrs. Laura Orelli.

NEW POSITION

Mrs. William Alameda has taken the place of Mrs. Minnie Lawrence as housekeeper at the Hellwig residence. Mrs. Lawrence was recently injured and gave up her position. She is recovering nicely at her home on Union City road.

BADLY BURNED

Mrs. A. E. Perry was badly burned Saturday on her left arm when she tripped while carrying a pan of hot gravy. She was treated by a local doctor and remained at the home of her son, Raymond, in Decoto, on Sunday.

RECOVERING

Joe Lewis, of the Alvarado Creek road, who has been seriously ill at the Peralta hospital for the past five months, has returned home. He is reported recovering rapidly under the care of his nurse, Mrs. Dale Muller.

PORTLAND TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Degermark and daughter, Vera, will leave on December 21 to spent the holidays with their relatives in Portland. They will return sometime in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and family, of Bernice, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Edith Gaspar.

ATTENDS FETE

Mrs. Justine Adams, formerly of Irvington, now making her home at Castro Valley, came to Niles Tuesday evening to attend the Arts and Crafts Christmas party, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bunting.

Register posters—something new, different every time.

Lemons for Rheumatism Bring Joyous Relief

Want to be rid of rheumatism or neuritis pain? Want to feel good, years younger and enjoy life again? Well, just try this inexpensive and effective lemon juice mixture. Get a package of the REV PRESCRIPTION. Dissolve it at home in a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. A few cents a day is all it costs. If you're not free from pain and feeling better within two weeks you can get your money back. For sale, recommended and guaranteed by all leading druggists. Any druggist will get the REV PRESCRIPTION for you.

For Sale at

Walton's Pharmacy

The Store of Personal Service

CLEANING at low cost

SPECIAL: Cleaned and Pressed Men's Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Plain Dresses and Overcoats. Lace Curtains Laundried.

Niles Cleaners and Dyers

725 Main Street

Theatre Building

Niles

Phone: Niles 94

We Call and Deliver

Personal Items

Mrs. J. E. Thane and Mrs. J. R. Whipple attended a birthday meeting of the Ebell Club, at Oakland, Tuesday. Mrs. Thane, a pioneer member of the organization, has been active in its work for many years.

Tony Moora, ill at his home on Cherry lane, is reported as slightly better this week.

We want to convince you that we can sell you watches, jewelry, diamonds and optical goods that are as high in quality and as cheap in price as found anywhere in the bay region. We have a fine holiday selection to choose from. P. C. KROGH, 878 "B" street, Hayward.—D-12-c.

Vincent Pine has returned to his work at the Kimber poultry farm, after an absence due to an attack of la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cutting are completing renovations on their house south of Niles. They will return to Crescent City when work is completed.

Miss Patricia Duffy, Stanford student, will return to her home here this week, to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffy.

Mrs. Fern Mitte and Mrs. Ernest Martin, of Niles, attended a meeting of the Out-of-Town Bridge club, at the home of Mrs. E. B. Hodges, at Centerville, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Spalteholtz, of Stockton, was a week-end guest at the home of Niles friends recently.

Jewel Smith McKenna, local dancing teacher, performed in San Francisco Sunday at the Community Playhouse, in one of a series of dance recitals given by the Northern Dance Council.

REHEARSALS ON FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL OPERETTA

Children of the Centerville Grammar school are busy with rehearsals for their Christmas operetta, "A Wooden Shoe For Christmas," to be staged soon. The play is written by Meyers and Carrington.

The cast: father, Joe Correia; mother, Ruth Dougherty; Hans, Richard Marriott; Katrina, Catherine Telles, John, Harry Ushiima; Helen, Atsuko Tato; Martha, Hotsuye Hayashi; Hilda, Yukiko Nakamura; Hendrich, Henry Dowke; Merry England, George Emerson; Miss America, Margaret Williamson; Senorita Spain, Vermilda De Luce; Comrade Russia, Rudolph Brazil; Honorable Japan, Toshio Shiozaki; Spirit of Christmas, Anna Ponti; Saint Nicholas, Philip Brazil, and Santa Claus, Arthor Gomas.

The chorus of girl skaters: Yukiko Nakamura, Hotsuye Hayashi, Masako Ikeda, Dorothy Silver and June Weaver.

Boy skaters: Joseph Soito, Henry Dowke and Yunio Isoda. The production is being directed by the teaching staff.

Invented Zipper Fastener

Whitcomb L. Judson obtained a patent on March 21, 1896, covering a fastener comprising two metal chains which could be fastened together by a slider. The first hookless fastener to be universally adopted, covering all kinds of uses, was invented by Gideon Sundback about 1906. It was patented April 29, 1913. This fastener has been improved upon by two subsequent patents, granted to Sundback on March 20, 1917, and October 16, 1917.

Honey Nectar of Flowers

The sweet sought by bees in flowers is not honey; it is called nectar. Honey is the nectar of flowers, evaporated and modified by the bees. Actual weighings have shown that it takes 20,000 bees to bring to the hive one pound of nectar, which will make about a quarter of a pound of honey.

Offic ia l Discuss Need For Scout Field Man

With the Livermore district opposed to the move, scouters in Washington township and in the Hayward district, will proceed alone in an attempt to secure a full-time field man to direct Boy Scout activities. This is apparent following a meeting at Niles last Wednesday evening, when the Livermore officials voiced their disapproval of the proposal.

Final decision of the Livermore committee will be rendered at a meeting to be held in Livermore on December 17. The Sunol and Pleasanton troop representatives will be present. It was pointed out at the meeting here that Scout activities in Livermore have progressed satisfactorily since the removal of the field man last year, and that the additional expense in obtaining a man would be unnecessary. On the other hand, scouting in Washington township or rather in two towns, Niles and Newark, has suffered a decline. The Niles troop has not met for a number of months. The situation will be discussed further by local committeemen in the near future, when a meeting is called to prepare the 1936 Scout budget.

MADRUGA WILL END YEAR AS LEADER OF FIREMEN

Frank Madruga, affable assistant chief of the Centerville fire department and president of the Alameda County Firemen's Assocation, will preside over his last meeting of that organization at Emeryville next Monday night. Officers for 1936 will be nominated and elected at the meeting, Madruga said.

Host for the evening will be Chief Rose, with arrangements in the hands of Carl Geppert, and Chief Frank Sandy, of Oakland.

Plans for the December meeting were drawn at an executive board meeting last week. All township chiefs attended the session accompanied in some cases by assistants and commissioners.

Members of the Centerville department are laughingly questioning their chief and commissioner, Fred Rogers and Matt Mathiesen this week, on Oakland geography. Firemen contend that the two officials caused the delegation no end of worry by getting lost several times.

Yule Operetta Staged By Irvington Children

"Santa's Airline," a Christmas operetta, attracted numerous local people to the Washington Union High school auditorium last night. The production, put on by the Irvington Grammar school, had seventy children in the cast.

Leading parts were taken by Melvin Garcia, James Robinson, Donald Lemos and Ebba Rae Benbow. A group of Christmas carols were sung by members of the eighth grade. Teachers who directed the production were Miss Marcella Stivers, Alice Thomas, Evelyn Joseph, Theresa Gagliardo and Charlotte H. Foster, music supervisor. The programs were designed and prepared by Irma Bond. There was no admission charge.

Read the ads—they're news.

Planned Printing—at Township Register.

Regular Townsend Meet At School Next Monday

Members of the Washington Townsend club are notified of the regular meeting, to be held at the Centerville high school Monday night, December 16. Mrs. T. D. Witherly, secretary of the organization, announced Tuesday that Fred Cox, of Oakland, will be speaker for the evening.

Cox is well-known to the club members, as the radio speaker, heard on the Townsend program every Sunday.

All members are urged to attend and bring their friends.

Parallel Parking Is Demanded By New Law

According to dispatches this week, the new state law, requiring parallel parking on all state highways, has gone into effect. The cities on the main roads will be expected to cooperate with the highway patrol and the division of highways to meet demands of the new regulation.

The law requires that no vehicle, other than those loading or unloading merchandise, shall park with the wheels more than eighteen inches from the curb. Incorporated cities will be expected to make proper changes in their parking lines.

Although highway patrolmen stated this week that they have received no definite orders for action, motorists are advised to "get the feel" of parallel parking on all roads throughout the state.

The Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce recently pigeon-holed a plan for painting parking stripes here until the new law went into effect.

Children Will Stage Festival at St. Mary's

Directed by the sisters, the children of St. Mary's of the Palms will stage a Christmas festival in the school auditorium at Mission San Jose, on Sunday afternoon, December 15. The event, carefully rehearsed throughout recent weeks, will be a highlight in the school calendar for the holiday season.

Time for the curtain is 2:30 p. m.

SUNOL -- DEPARTMENT --

Study Club Has Final Meeting for this Year

The Adult Study Club met at the Sunol library last Wednesday afternoon. They reviewed the book, "Lucy Gayheart." There were eleven members of the club present at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Miss Molly Buttner, after the meeting. This was the last meeting until after the holidays.

Register posters--something new, different every time.

Laura and Enez Ponzo, of Berkeley, visited friends in Sunol on Saturday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Vieux, of Niles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Antony Silva Saturday evening.

***

Kenneth Hardy, who is attending Marin Junior College, visited friends in Sunol last Sunday.

***

Mrs. Beverly Passama and Mrs. John O'Connor, of San Francisco, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bollock.

***

Mrs. F. Dalaney and daughter, Ester, of Hayward, were visitors at the home of Miss Molly Buttner on Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hansen, of Tracy, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry, of Pleasanton, were visitors in Sunol on Sunday.

***

Dorothy Silva, Bernice and Francis Toscano were among those attending the Women's Improvement Club dance at Livermore Saturday night.

WINTER POTATOES

Alvarado Burbanks

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T. P. Harvey

on Centerville Highway, one mile south of Alvarado on the west side of road.

2 Radios FOR THE PRICE OF 1

PHILCO 640X (console), regular price $99.50

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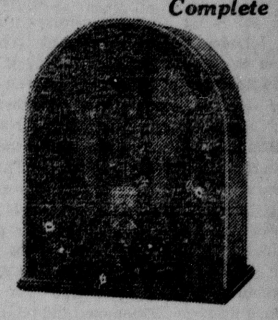

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See Register Line of Wedding Invitations and Cards

CENTERVILLE REGISTER

CENTERVILLE CALENDAR

(The Township Register is anxious to be of real service to its subscribers in Centerville. We shall be glad to publish all announcements, reports, etc., sent in to us or given to our representatives.)

Dec. 12—Knights of Columbus, Parish Hall, 8 P. M.

SCOUTS GET AWARDS AT HONOR COURT THURSDAY

Scouts of the Centerville and Irvington Boy Scout troops received awards Thursday night, at the regular district court of honor, held at the Washington Union High school gymnasium. George Coit, district court chairman, was judge.

The following awards were made: tenderfoot badges: Frank Silva and Robert Culberth, both of the Irvngton troop. Second class badges; George Emerson, of Centerville; Rowan Henry and Robert Hunt, of Irvngton. First class badges; Tom McWhirter, of the Centerville troop.

Robert Steinhauer of Centerville, was presented with his patrol leader's badge, and Tom McWhirter, also of Centerville, was awarded an assistant patrol leader's pin. George Emerson and Tom McWhirter received their one-year service stripes, while Douglas Nunes was presented with his three-year stripe.

Merit badges: Tom McWhirter, who received badges for firemanship, first aid to animals, music, civics and swimming. Douglas Nunes received his woodwork badge. Robert Steinhauer was given his cooking badge, and George Mathiesen received badges for reading and the farm home and its planning.

Constable Tom Silva Aids Destitute Couple

Appealing to the big heart of Constable Tom Silva, of Centerville, a tired and dusty mother and father, hitch-hiking with their two tiny children from near Truckee, Monday asked that he take them to rest and shelter. Tom immediately complied, taking the couple, aged 32 and 23, to the Hayward Salvation Army headquarters in his own car.

PNEUMONIA

Victim of a severe attack of pneumonia, Hedika Amanaka, 14-year-old Warm Springs girl, was taken to a San Jose hospital this week in the Botelho ambulance.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO CELEBRATE 45TH ANNIVERSARY

Marking their forty-fifth anniversary as an organization in this district, the Centerville lodge, Knights of Pythias will gather tonight to celebrate the occasion, and to entertain a number of guests, including grand officers. Frank Dusterberry and J. D. Norris are both charter members. The former is now grand prelate of the order. Both Norris and Dusterberry are also charter members of the Washington parlor, Native Sons, who will celebrate their forty-fifth anniversary next Tuesday night. Both organizations were founded in 1890, within a few days of each other.

Among other charter members of the Pythian group are: Martin Knudsen and Leslie Sturtevant, of Irvington; Ferdinand Salz, of San Francisco, and Henry Burdick, of Berkeley.

Delegations from all ten lodges in Alameda county are expected to be on hand. Second degree work will be put on for a class of twelve candidates by an Oakland team.

P.-T. A. Will Complete Christmas Basket Plans

Completion of arrangements for the distribution of Christmas baskets to needy families in the Centerville district will engage members of the Centerville Parent-Teachers' Association next Tuesday afternoon, when they meet at the grammar school for their regular session. Mrs. Fred Rogers is chairman of the basket committee.

PWA Grant Made for Removal of Stumps

Using funds supplied by the government through PWA, crews are at work on the Centerville Grammar school grounds this week, removing stumps of large trees, recently cut down. Manuel Dutra is in charge of the work. The ground will be prepared for a new lawn. Work on the project was started Monday.

Cars WASHED AND GREASED

Automobile Storage
Day — Week — Month
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Rose's Garages
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Phone: Niles 158 Phone: Cent. 66

If you live to be 100
YOU'LL NEVER FIND BETTER HOTEL VALUE
(Make Us Prove It)
12-Story Fireproof Class "A" Building
HOTEL WILLARD
LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS
$1.00 to $3.00 DAILY
(Weekly and Monthly Rates)
161 ELLIS ST. SAN FRANCISCO

SIXTY-FIVE ATTEND BETSY ROSS FETE FOR PRESIDENT

Sixty-five members and guests of the Betsy Ross parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, acclaimed the parlor reception Friday night as one of the most outstanding affairs given in the fraternal circle this fall. The event was in honor of Anne Theusen, of San Francisco, grand president.

Three new members; Irene Nunes, Dorothy Sleep and Virginia De Mello were initiated into the parlor at formal rites during the evening.

The election of officers was held, with the following taking office; Irma Kelly, Roumilda Rose, Evelyn Garcia, Marie Bettencourt, Matilda Enos, Rose Peixotto, Lucy Day, Alfreda Clark, Alice Simas, Constance Amaral, Anna V. Rose, Addie Rose and Margaret White.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agosti and daughter, Carol, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Chadbourne.

JAPANESE-AMERICAN MEETING HELD AT CLUB HOUSE

More than 100 members and guests of the Japanese-American Associaton of Washington township gathered at the club house on Parish avenue Saturday night, for one of the most interesting affairs of the season.

In addition to a program of Japanese and American music, the assemblage enjoyed talks by E. Dixon Bristow, of Niles, and a Japanese lawyer from San Francisco.

Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bristow, Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Norris and Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Hodges.

MULTITUDE ATTENDS EVENING SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Class displays, piano selections and dramatic sketches were included in a night school program last Thursday night, that attracted numerous Washington township people to the Centerville high school auditorium, for the first "open house" held by the evening school under the direction of Barton Webb, principal.

Among the piano numbers, which were one of the high spots of the evening, were the following: "Prometheus," played by Miss Marcella Norris and Henri Salz; "Sonata," by Mrs. Inez Silva and Henry Salz; "Leibestraud," by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Thornburg, and "Two Spanish Dances," by Miss Arwina Ormsby and Henri Salz.

The first skit of the evening, "Mr. Bing Takes a Stenographer," was staged by the commercial classes with Manuel Saoane, Lena Dutra and Aurora Lewis in the cast. The citizenship class was next in a short piece, "The Making of a Citizen," written and directed by Mrs. Florence Shinn, instructor. The principal parts were played by Marion Delgado, Joseph T. Bettencourt and Mrs. Esther Gardetto, assisted by Harold Cortez, Joseph Gortez, Manuel O. Silva and others of the class.

The program was concluded with the presentation of a one act play, "The Loviest Thing," written by Roland Pertwee and directed by Wesley Dexter Gordon. The cast was: Miss Lurena Chenery, June Lowman, Helen Ross, Laura Dee Swissig, Russel Ross, Paul Donovan and Wesley Gordon. The play was acclaimed as one of the best ever staged in the school auditorium. Clement Donovan, Ted Dundas and Donald Schneider were included in the cast.

Among the interesting displays arranged by the various classes was that of shawls, pottery and other articles, by the Spanish class. Of particular interest was a Japanese flower arrangement by Mrs. T. Hayashi and Mrs. A. Konda, of the English class. An explanation of the unique design was included.

Planned Printing—At Township Register.

SONS WILL FETE BIRTHDAY WITH BANQUET TUESDAY

Washington Parlor Was Founded Here 45 Years Ago

Grand President Harmon D. Skillin, of San Francisco, will be highest honor guest next Tuesday evening, when the Washington parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will celebrate their forty-fifth birthday at a huge meeting and banquet, to be held at Centerville.

Other grand officers are expected to be present, as well as delegations from all bay region parlors, according to Allen G. Norris, president of the local organization. A team from the Fruitvale parlor will put on initiatory work for a class of ten candidates.

Following the formal rites and a short entertainment, the assemblage will adjourn to the Gregory hotel, where a banquet will be served.

The celebration, planned for an earlier date, had been postponed because a number of grand officers would have been unable to attend on the original night.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Children of Druid Grove members will have a great time at the Druid Christmas party, given for their special benefit, following the success of the Grove card party, held at Parish hall early this week. Chairman of the affair was A. E. Francis. Funds from the card party will go for Christmas fete expenses, members said.

CENTERVILLE PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas Maloney is visiting for several weeks with her mother at San Jose.

***

Miss Elizabeth Dusterberry is at home again after spending a few days with friends in Oakland.

***

Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry and Mrs. George Coit were hostesses to the Birthday Club last night, with Mrs. Belle Chadbourne and Mrs. Eric Bergstrom, the latter of San Jose, as honor guests. The affair was held at the Dusterberry home.

Subscribe to the Register—one of the best weeklies in the west. $2..00 a year, $1.00 for six months.

I FEEL FINE

Mothers read this:

A CONSTIPATED child is so easily straightened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured*. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult*.

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

BILL BETTENCOURT PRESIDENT OF BASS CLUB

Still tingling after their enormous whist party late last month, the numerous members of the Washington Township Striped Bass club gathered at Centerville last week to name new officers.

Wilbur Bettencourt was chosen to lead the sportsmen's organization during 1936. Other officers are: Capt. Theodore Oakes, vice president; Joe Silva, secretary; Clarmond Secada, treasurer and Joe Jason, sargeant-at-arms. Pete Nunes, Sparky Lewis, Bob Francis and Kenneth Ferry retired from office. Secada was re-elected.

Claiming a membership of 111, the fishermen report steady gains in both their roster and treasury. Among events planned for the remainder of the year is a huge barbecue, to be held on the Parish Hall grounds on December 17. Card parties, dances and other entertainments will be given frequently next year, members say.

PLANS COMPLETED BY LIONS FOR YULE PARTY

Success of the Lions Club annual dance, held at Swiss hall Saturday night, will mean Christmas cheer for more than 200 Centerville children on December 20, when the club will have its annual party for the tots. The dance funds will be used to defray costs of the Christmas affair, to be held at Parish hall.

Chick Santos, general chairman, is arranging a program for the evening, assisted by M. W. Lewis, Frank Madruga, J. V. Goold, Jack Kleine, H. De Leon, George Silva and Tom Maloney.

A Christmas tree, Santa Claus, gifts and candy will make the event a real one for the children.

ORIENT CHAPTER TO SEAT OFFICERS AT FORMAL RITES

New officers for the Orient Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be formally seated next Wednesday night, at a special meeting to be held at Masonic hall, Centerville.

Of great interest at the occasion will be the installation of Mrs. Fern Mitte, who begins her twenty-first year as secretary of the chapter. Mrs. Mitte will be installed by Arthur Biddle, past grand associate patron, who asked her to accept the place for the first time in 1915.

Other officers: Lucy Katzer, worthy matron; Frank Katzer, worthy patron; Esther Burch, associate matron; J. P. Boyd, associate patron; Elva Wyatt, treasurer; Laura Orelli, conductress and Petra Gronley, associate conductress.

ELEANOR POWELL DANCE STAR IN "MELODY OF 1936"

For the music lover, there is no picture yet released this year to compare with "Broadway Melody of 1936," beginning a three-day run at the Hayward Theatre tonight. Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, June Knight, Una Merkle and many others in the cast. "Bad Boy," with James Dunn is the added feature.

"Hands Across the Table," with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray, is the main attraction for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with "The Last Outpost" as the second feature. Claude Rains, Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael are the principals.

Wednesday's program features "The Last Days of Pompeii," a realistic story of the destruction of the famous city. Dorothy Wilson is one of the leading players.

On the same bill Wednesday is Zasu Pitts in "Affairs of Susan."

Children Not At School; Father Will Face Court

Charged with failure to send his three children to school, Joe Silveria, resident of the Centerville district, will appear at the Centerville court tomorrow for trial. Judge Allen G. Norris will disqualify himself, due to his position on the Centerville school board as clerk, and will ask an outside judge to hear the case.

Silveria is said to have excused his action because his children were not properly clothed, he having been unable to get suitable clothing from the welfare board. Miss Lilian McHoul, welfare worker, stated the claim unfounded, saying that the family has received ample donations.

HOME AGAIN

Mrs. C. A. Steinhauer, of Centerville, was returned to her home on South Main street Tuesday from a San Jose hospital. She had been for about ten days a patient there. She was brought to her home here in the Chapel of Palms ambulance.

NEW TRUCK

Manuel Nunes, Centerville businessman, has purchased a new truck. His sons, Lester and Fred, who work with him, are building a body on the big vehicle this week.

APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS CARDS

SELECT your greeting cards from our complete and attractive line.

Niles New Drug Store
Druggist and Pharmacist
D. R. REES, Prop.
NILES

Students Hear Experts Tell About Bird Life

Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, director of the Western Out-of-Doors Junior Conservation League, gave an interesting and informative illustrated talk on birds to the children of the Centerville Grammar school student body last Friday morning.

Read the ads—they're news.

Slave to a Gosh-dinged heating plant...NOT ME!

THOUSANDS of users of gas heating who have "tried them all" voice but one regret—they didn't begin to enjoy the utterly carefree comfort of gas heating soon enough. Why? Because gas heating so completely and thoroughly lives up in performance to all its fine points.

I'll Tell the World . . .
Gas Heat Can't Be Beat!

Gas heating's fine points are these: You save money on the equipment you buy because the first cost is less. Automatic thermostat equipment is lowest in cost. And each piece of gas heating equipment is complete in itself. The gas fuel is delivered in a pipe, you order it as you use it and pay for it after you use it. Gas fuel, too, ignites instantly—without the bother of matches or tapers.

It's Plenty Reasonable, Too!

Over 200,000 Northern California families using gas heat know its reasonable cost. Month after month throughout the year when all the costs of house heating are figured in—gas heating is too inexpensive to do without.

GAS CIRCULATING HEATER

Have you seen the beautiful new models of these compact and complete heating units? Extremely reasonable to operate.

GAS FLOOR FURNACE

An ideal solution for furnace heat for home without a basement. Healthful, quick-acting with low operating cost.

GAS STEAM RADIATOR

Here the luxury of steam heat for modest home with modest incomes. Takes up but little space by a wall. Low in first cost and operating cost.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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The Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General circulation by decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

Subscription price $2.00 per year.

Juniors Planning For Huge New Year's Dance

Planned as an outstanding event in the holiday calendar, the Niles Junior Chamber of Commerce New Year's Eve dance is in the initial stages of a well-planned publicity campaign. Basing their figures on previous dances, the committee is preparing to handle a huge crowd, expected to gather from all sections of the bay region.

Barney Briochi, dance chairman, has his dozen assistants on the jump. The affair will be held at the Garden of Allah on New Year's Eve, December 31. There will be dancing all night.

Mint Barber Shop
J. D. FERRY, Prop.
Haircutting Adults 50c
Children 25c
Children (Saturdays) 35c
Hours: daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Saturday, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FRIENDS, CHILDREN HONOR MRS. ZWISSIG AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Born in Switzerland in 1862, Mrs. Agatha Zwissig, of Decoto, celebrated her seventy-third birthday at the family home there Saturday night. Forty guests, including the many members of her family, were on hand to extend their best wishes. Among the number present were seven old friends, whom Mrs. Zwissig had known in the old country. The party was a surprise affair.

Following the dinner and the cutting of the birthday cake with its seventy-three candles, the group enjoyed dancing and Swiss folk songs, the latter accompanied at the piano by Miss Laura Lee Zwissig, of Niles, granddaughter of the honoree.

Sons and daughters of Mrs. Zwissig who were present: Mrs. Marie Calhoun, of San Francisco; Mrs. Pauline Levand, of Tracy; Frank Zwissig, of Colma; Carl and Frank Zwissig, of Decoto; Joseph Zwissig, of Niles, and Miss Ina Zwissig, of Decoto.

The seven friends, natives of Switzerland, who attended: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Camenzind, of Hayward; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uster, of San Francisco; M. Arnold, of Richmond and Mrs. Carolyn Britchski and Gulen Gisler, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Zwissig is the widow of one of the pioneer dairymen of Alameda county. Her sons still operate the original business, now much larger.

FIREMEN'S DINNER

Members of the Niles fire department and the commissioners will be hosts to ther wives Saturday night, at the annual dinner, to be held this year at the Florence restaurant. Clarence Crane, assistant chief, and Chief Tony Alves have made arrangements for the event.

Subscribe to the Register—one of the best weeklies in the west. $2.00 a year, $1.00 for six months.

NOVEL PARTY ENJOYED BY ARTS; CRAFTS GUILD HERE

Thirty members and guests of the Washington Township Arts Crafts Guild enjoyed one of the most entertaining and unique Yule affairs Tuesday night, when the first annual Christmas party was given by the organization at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bunting.

Guided by candles cleverly arranged in bags along the drive, the guests were ushered into the attractively decorated house by Robt. Peter, and Tommy Bunting, who also served as managers of the automobile parking in the yard.

The hot buffet supper was served early in the evening, with J. C. Shinn and Lawrence Bunting officiating with the carving knives on the two mammoth turkeys. Mrs. J. R. Whipple presided over the coffee urn, and Mrs. William H. Ford over the relish table.

The supper was concluded with the flaming plum pudding, carried by Nell Farrington Myers at the head of the processional. 'God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen," sung by the group, accompanied the march.

Following the dinner, the program got under way with Miss Dorothea Ormsby, diminuitive entertainment chairman, serving as master of ceremonies. Piano duets were played by Henri Salz and Miss Arwina Ormsby, and later in the evening by Salz and Miss Anna Milicent Shinn. The latter also gave a recitition, "King John's Christmas." A Christmas poem, written by Nell Farrington Myers, was read by her, and Wesley Dexter Gordon, director of the guild, read his "White Camel" in which he impersonates three people.

Vocal music during the evening was rendered by Mrs. Sedgley Thomsen, Miss Thomsen and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shirrel. Shirrel, a baritone, is with the San Francisco Opera Company this year.

A display of Christmas gifts, designed and made by the members was arranged, featuring, copper and leather work, etchings, photographs, clay models and other articles.

High point in the evening's hilarity was reached with the "white elephant" exchange of gifts.

The evening was completed with the showing of slides by Wesley Dexter Gordon, the pictures having been taken by him in the high Sierras. D. R. Rees was acclaimed for his presentation of boxes of gift candy to the assemblage.

The party disbanded at 12 o'clock, after the guests had complimented Mrs. Bunting for her clever arrangements and lovely decorations.

JUPE PLUVIUS NOT ON JOB AS RAINFALL FAILS

Residents of Washington township, and of this section of the state in general, will begin to think that old Jupiter Pluvius has bent the spout of his watering-can, when rainfall figures here are tabulated to date.

According to data kept at the Southern Pacific depot, the total precipitation up to December 9 this year, is 2.05 inches, which is a drop in the bucket compared with the 6.31 inches on record at the same time in 1934.

Although heavy rains a number of weeks ago led to the belief that the district was in for a soaking good winter, no real storms have materialized. Only eleven hundreths have fallen so far this month. It rained over 4 inches late in November last year.

DECOTO PUPILS WILL GIVE YULE SKIT NEXT WEEK

"Who Stole the Turkey," are words being heard around and about the Decoto Grammar school, but they really don't apply to a thief. They are the title of the school Christmas play, to be staged in the auditorium on Friday, December 20. Principal Louis Musick stated this week that preparations for the evening are going on apace.

To be staged by the upper classes, the play is being directed by a committee of teachers including Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Horwood, Mrs. A. B. Peacock, Mrs. Blanch Henningson and Mrs. Long. Children of the upper grades will take part.

Also on the program will be selections by the school orchestra and glee club, skits by the primary grade children and a series of tableaux showing the Yule customs of other countries. There will be about 150 children who will take part in the program.

MRS. ROSE HOME

Mrs. Ed. Rose returned to her home here Sunday after several days at a San Jose hospital, where she was taken suffering from a serious infection in one hand. Her condition is much improved. The infection was the result of a severe burn, sustained several weeks ago.

Read the ads—they're news.

SCHOOL OPERETTA TO BE PRODUCED ON DECEMBER 20

With the entire teaching staff taking part in the preparatory work, arrangements for the Niles Grammar school operetta, "The Gift of Christmas," are progressing rapidly this week. The program will be staged on Friday, December 20.

Consisting of four tableaux and groups of songs, the production will find a place for children of all grades.

In addition to the operetta, there will be songs by the first graders, selections by the second grade rhythm band, and Christmas carols by the boys of the third, fourth and fifth grades.

The complete program for the evening has been arranged as follows: Poem, by Leon Vieux; Christmas Eve, by first grade; accordian solo, Albert Silva; Rhythm Band, second grade; accordian solo, Clayton George; Rhythm Band, second grade; presentation of the operetta; Christmas carols, choir boys.

"The Gift of Christmas," written by Otis Carrington, presents familiar pictures of Christmas in four tableaux, while Mary, Faith, Hope and Love, played by Lorraine Peterson, Laura Lee Zwissig, Betty Murphy and Ilene Wittenmeyer, link the story together.

Yule decorations, making the school a festive haven, will be completed this week, according to Principal E. Dixon Bristow. Each room already has its Christmas tree arranged and decorated.

School will close this term on December 20, one week later than last year, and will reopen on January 6.

Hello there! Say, I was in Hayward today and had the surprise of my life when I went in the Hayward Drug Co. store, at 950 "B" street. They have a marvelous selection of gifts. I found the nicest things for Dad and Mother and in their new gift room were toys and games of many kinds. Then I picked out my Christmas greeting cards from their large selection and I also got the nicest gift wrappings. Be sure and go there tomorrow when you are in Hayward. Remember, it's the store in the middle of the block, between Castro and Main streets—the Hayward Drug Co., 950 "B" street.—D12c

Niles Market
A. B. MOORA, Prop.

Savings For Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14:

Peas — DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN—No. 2 CAN — 15c

JELLO — All Flavors — 2 Packages 11c

Dog Food — OLD ENGLISH CAN 5c

SUGAR — Pure Cane — 10 lb. Cloth Bag 49c

Pineapple Juice — Dole — No. 2 Can ..... 2 for 25c

COFFEE — Hills Bros. One Pound ... 29c — Hills Bros. Two Pounds ... 57c

Wheaties — CEREAL Package — 11c

CORN — Del Monte (tiny kernel) 2 Cans 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season

Fresh Fish Thursday and Friday

Hellwig Meat Market
All Choice Meats

Savings For Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13 and 14:

RUMP ROAST — Steer Beef — 18c
LAMB CHOPS — Shoulder — 22½c
BOILING BEEF — Plate — 12½c
BEEF STEW — 12½c

Fresh Killed Poultry

Free Delivery

Wallace Studio

Old Studio: 1088 B Street || New Studio: 1060 B Street

Predicated upon the opening of our NEW STUDIO, and desirous of presenting a real price opportunity with no sacrifice in quality . . .

WE OFFER——

One ¾ Miniature $3.75
PAINTED IN OIL . . . . COMPLETE IN FRAME .....

An Ideal Christmas Gift. A Miniature is Symbolic of the Personal in Art.

SITTINGS FREE AND PROOFS SUBMITTED FROM WHICH MINIATURE IS PAINTED.

ROSES . . .
"THE NILES DOZEN"
(most popular varieties)
12 FOR $5.15 *(State tax .15)*
Many other ROSES *at reasonable prices*

GIFTS THAT LIVE!

FRIENDS WITH GARDENS will be delighted to receive a "Living Gift" selected at our Garden Shop or from our new *Garden Book*. Lasting...sure to be appreciated...inexpensive!

SUGGESTIONS:

CAMELLIAS—big plants; red, white, pink . . $1.50 to $4.50
AZALEAS—18 varieties, wide range of colors 1.00 to 3.00
ENGLISH HOLLIES—with berries . . . . . 3.50 and up
ABELIA schumanni and A. floribunda, *new* . . .75 each
DAPHNE—winter flowering, fragrant 2.50
New MITCHELL BROOMS—rose-red shades 1.00

Outdoor Christmas Trees, many varieties, $2.50 and up Holly Wreaths, $1.25

"Living Gifts" beautifully packed, with your name on a Greeting Card enclosed, to arrive shortly before Christmas.

● FREE! . . . 80-page, color-illustrated "1936 GARDEN BOOK"
● VISIT OUR GARDEN SHOP this week-end, or phone or write. Open Sundays

CALIFORNIA NURSERY CO.
71st YEAR — GEORGE C. ROEDING, JR., *President*

Color Movies of Hawaiian Trees and Flowers shown in "OLD ADOBE" each Sunday in December (except Dec. 22)
MAIN HIGHWAY—NILES Tel. Niles 134

Congregational Church News

The pastor will exchange pulpits with Rev. John Henry Bennette, Sunday morning. Rev. Bennette will conduct a communion service. It is expected that a large audience will take advantage of this opportunity to honor this beautiful sacrament.

Sunday school between 10 and 10:30. The juniors of the Sunday school enjoyed another monthly party at the church Saturday night. The junior church, meeting for one hour, between 5:30 and 6:30, enjoyed seeing photographs of beautiful mountain scenery through the new projector. The pictures were presented by the pastor and Roland Bendel. A feature interest is planned for every meeting. The hours are from 5:30 to 6:30 every Sunday evening.

WELFARE TO MEET

Welfare No. 1 will meet next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henri Salz, at Irvington. The wrapping of Christmas packages for the children of the department will be included in the work for the day.

RECOVERING

Mrs. Dan Marble, ill for the past week with a severe attack of influenza, is well on the road to recovery. She was confined to her bed for over a week.

Want ads deliver the goods.

Irvington Register

By Miss EVELYN BETTENCOURT

Funeral Rites Held For Infant Boy At Irvington

Funeral services were held from Berges mortuary at Irvington early this week for Donald Castelhano, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castelhano. Burial was in the Holy Sepulchre cemeearly this week for Donald Castelhano, infant son of Mr. and hano is the former Miss Minnie

Lucio Campos, George Enos, Joe Leal and J. S. Bettincourt enjoyed a fishing trip to Pescadero Sunday.

***

Mrs. Ina Calderia, of Hayward, is spending several days here with her sister, Mrs. Mae Raymond.

***

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Raymond attended the dance at the Swiss Park, in Newark, Saturday eve-

***

Miss Evelyn Pond was unable to attend San Jose State Teachers College last week, due to illness.

***

Jim McHugh, of San Francisco, spent several days of last week here with his sister, Mrs. Jack Wehren.

WANTED—Men to Qualify for Good Pay Positions

Will personally interview men willing to work hard for good pay positions in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business. Prefer men with fair education, mechanically inclined, now employed. Must be willing to devote some spare time at home to preliminary training to become installation and service experts. Write, giving age, phone, present occupation.

Utilities Engineering Institute
Box 551, Beverly Hills, Calif.

RECOVERING

Ed. Freitas, of San Leandro, brother of Mrs. Raymond, returned home from the hospital recently. He is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident two weeks ago.

Misses Elsie Costa, Irma Dutra and Evelyn Bettencourt spent last Tursday in San Jose.

***

Miss Agnes Raymond spent Suntay in Oakland with friends.

MORE ON NOVEL SCHEME

(Continued from Page One)

eighth grades stiffer. There is a place for every child, if not in one contest, then in another.

Some of the games on the schedule, in addition to those mentioned, are: football—a six-man team—volley ball, basketball, playground ball, baseball, track, and the "pony roundup." The latter event is something more than a sport, it's a revolution. Musick stated that the school yard was overrun with more than 350 screaming, laughing children when the round-up was held recently. The larger boys are the "ponies," ridden by the little fellows, and all the events of a real rodeo are included. We expect that the branding is omitted.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Subject of sermon for Sunday, December 15, "God, the Preserver of Man."

Sunday at 11 a. m.
Wednsday at 8 p. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Reading room is open before and

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BAYARD WOOTEN, Manager

It Pays To Use Register Classified Ads

. . . Strange As It May Seem . . .

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IN THE FUTURE, GIANT PASSENGER SHIPS WILL CONDUCT WORLD TOURS AT A REASONABLE FARE THAT WILL TAKE ONE AROUND THE WORLD IN SEVEN DAYS.
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THANKS TO EDDIE HAMILTON AURORA, ILL.
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THE DAY WILL COME WHEN EVERYONE WILL BE COMPELLED TO CARRY LIFE INSURANCE, PREMIUMS WILL BE LOW, EACH STATE WILL PROBABLY HANDLE PART OF THE PAYMENTS. MAYBE A SCHEME FOR DOING AWAY WITH INSURANCE AGENTS CAN BE ARRANGED—LETS HOPE SO!
THANX TO GERALD MILLER CHAMPAIGN, ILL.
DEAR READER-BE A PROPHET IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN-SEND IN AN "IT'S POSSIBLE" ADDRESS HE C/O THIS PAPER.
R.W. MORRISON
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Value of Proved Sires

As all dairymen know, it is not difficult to find a registered bull that will materially increase the productive capacity of his daughters above that of their dams, so long as the latter do not produce more than 230 pounds of butterfat a year. But when a herd of cows has been developed to the point where their average yearly production reaches 400 pounds, the finding of a bull that is good enough to even maintain that production is a real problem.—Wallace's Farmer.

Odd "Cures" in Japan

Toasted hawk, monkey's head, dried newts, and baked sparrow are some of the primitive "cures" procurable in Tokyo.

Sleepy Critics

Critics are people who "discover" a genius after the common herd has cheered him for ten years.

Unter den Linden

Unter den Linden is a street in Berlin with four rows of lime—or linden—trees.

Our Vocabularies

It has been estimated that the vocabulary of the average educated person consists of 2,500 to 5,000 words. Vocabularies of lawyers, doctors and preachers usually consist of from 8,000 to 10,000 words.

Few Get Scared

Jud Tunkins says men belong to the animal kingdom and a political boss ought to remember that it's a part of a good animal trainer's business to know when to be scared.

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PLANNED PRINTING

New Grain Aids Cattle Feeders

Oats, Wheat, Barley, Corn, in Combinations Show Good Results.

By E. T. Robbins, Animal Husbandry Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Combinations of the various small grains recently threshed on farms are now being used to good advantage by cattle feeders to carry their herds along until the new corn crop becomes available. With favorable cattle prices in prospect, feeders plan to keep the animals gaining as rapidly as possible and then put on the finish with the new corn this fall.

Among the combinations showing good results are oats and wheat, oats, wheat and barley, or oats, wheat and corn where corn is available. These grain rations along with good pasture and legume hay, so plentiful in the state this year, have produced good gains and furnish a fairly economical way of keeping cattle gaining until more corn is available.

Some operators are buying corn to continue the feeding program which they started in the spring. In cases where cattle fed in this manner have been sold, they have paid a good return on the feed and risk which was involved in the venture.

Cattle feeders are also making plans to conserve all the roughage available for next winter's feeding, since last winter they found that roughage is an economical feed for wintering cattle as well as a good supplement to grain rations where the animals are being fattened for market.

The silo is exected to be the most popular place for the storage of corn fodder and corn stover as well as many other types of roughages. Pit silos are especially suitable, since they may be constructed at a relatively small cost to take care of the extra amount of roughage crops expected this year.

Apple Pomace Good Cow Feed, Tests Indicate

Large and increasing quantities of apples are ground and pressed in the manufacture of cider. In the past, little use has been made of the press cake or pomace which is often allowed to accumulate in huge heaps outside the building housing the cider press.

It has been the popular belief that apple pomace was comparatively worthless, or even dangerous, as a feed for live stock. Consequently, most of these pomace piles were allowed to decay or were hauled away as refuse. The pomace is highly palatable, and if animals were allowed free access to it they would likely eat enough to cause them to founder or bloat.

Several agricultural experiment stations have shown by feeding comparisons that silage made from apple pomace has nearly the same feeding value as corn silage.

Pomace stored in drums or barrels for two or three months before opening loses only a very small amount through surface spoilage. Otherwise it keeps in perfect condition, except for an apparently harmless discoloration of the portion in immediate contact with the iron walls of the containers. It is highly palatable and can be used in much the same way and to the same extent as corn silage.

Low-Cutting Corn Sled

Some farms are too small and others do not plant enough acreage in corn to justify purchase of a corn binder. In such instances corn-cutting with the old-fashioned hand knife is a slow and toilsome job. But Uncle Sam has come to the rescue of such farmers by designing a corn-cutting sled which costs little to build, cuts two rows at a time and with which two men and a horse can cut as much in a day as with a standard one-row binder. It cuts so low on even ground that little stubble is left in which corn borers may hide and saves from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds more fodder to the acre.

Removing Horn

Live horn has very little hollow space. When dried or dead the inner horn can be readily removed leaving the hollow outer shell. On the cow, says the Rural New-Yorker, horn is living tissue, and will bleed if cut sufficiently deep any place except near the tip. Some may cut the horn high with the mistaken idea it is more humane; actually it decreases bleeding very little if any. Cut the horn close to the head, taking a thin ring of skin all the way around.

Glacier Cooled Wine

The century-old wines in the cellars of the Jungfrau Joch hotel on the summit of the Jungfrau in Switzerland are guaranteed to be ice cold. They are stored in cellars excavated from the eternal glacier on which the hotel is built.

No Business Man

By JOHN HANLEY

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

STANDING beneath a fly-specked diploma that testified he had successfully completed a three-year course in pharmacy twenty years ago, Mr. Standish Rice looked across the counter at his ten-year-old customer.

"I'll have this ready in ten minutes, Rosie," he said.

"Will it be all right to leave it here until my mother comes? She'll call for it at five o'clock."

All right, Rosie."

The child left the store. Rice shuffled into the prescription room.

"Business picking up?"

The druggist stared at his friend, Myron Burke, lounging in a chair beside the desk.

"Another one of the Boyle youngsters has the mumps, I guess." Rice read the prescription. Ipecac ammonium chloride. . . . No. Cold this time, I imagine."

He reached to the shelf for the bottle marked Sirup of Ipecac.

"Mrs. Boyle paid anything on that bill she owes yet?" Myron, from the depths of the chair, grunted his question.

Rice shook his head. That was an old argument between him and Myron. "They'd have to pay cash at the chain stores," his friend always said. "You may not be able to sell at cut rates the way they do, but at least you can be as businesslike as they are."

"As cold blooded, you mean," Rice generally answered.

Now he said nothing. Mechanically he handled ammonium chloride and sirup simplex. The old rebuttal was there in the back of his mind, waiting to be used. A druggist was more than a business man. He was as necessary to the art of healing as the physician himself. Take a doctor who stopped prescribing for a patient as soon as the ready cash ran out. He'd be a credit to his profession, wouldn't he? What would you say then of a druggist who'd refuse to fill a prescription for the same reason?

"That's a fine argument," Myron always said. "But don't ferget that this store is supposed to support you. Who's going to take care of you when a lot of unpaid bills force you into the street? The customers you gave credit to, I suppose."

Thoughtfully the druggist pasted the label on the bottle. The chair in the corner groaned, and Myron rose to go.

"Who's coming for that medicine?"

Rice spoke to his friend for the first time. "Mrs. Boyle."

"Well, take my advice this time. Get the money or keep the medicine. The Boyles and three or four more like them will have you in the poorhouse if you keep on. Forget you're a druggist for a minute and try to behave like a sensible business man."

"The Boyles and three or four more like them will have you in the poorhouse."

Without another word Myron left the store.

Suppose Myron had known how close he'd come to the truth. That stack of bills on the desk. Drug supply houses couldn't wait for their money. The letters on the desk said so. Two of them were nasty. Both firms would send another letter. Harsher. And after the next letter?

"Get the money or keep the medicine."

It wasn't too late to begin now. He could start this afternoon. Start with Mrs. Boyle. Should he? Should he be a good business man? The questions repeated themselves. Bullied him. Demanded an answer.

The druggist tried to silence the sharp, insistent voice. But it grew louder, more insistent. And the gloom that had been gathering like a fog in his mind for months, deepened. Life never looked blacker than it looked at five o'clock when Mrs. Boyle came in.

"Is the medicine ready, Mr. Rice?"

He nodded and drew off paper to wrap the bottle.

The woman, tired and untidy, faced him nervously, running her finger along the edge of the counter.

"Could you . . . would you wait a week for the money, Mr. . . ."

The nagging voice was silent now, waiting for his answer.

"Perfectly all right, Mrs. Boyle." Rice heard himself say.

"I'm going to have it next week. Honestly." The woman's gratitude made it easier for her to speak now. "My husband's going back to work Monday. It's a steady job this time. And we're going to pay your bill first. You've been so kind to us with all the sickness we've had. I don't know another man who'd . . ."

"That's all right, Mrs. Boyle." Mr. Rice thought she was going to cry. "If your druggist won't trust you, he isn't much."

Mrs. Boyle bobbed her head gratefully. Watching her slither to the door, Mr. Rice felt the gloom of months slip from him. She was right! There wasn't another man who'd done what he had for her. But that was his job. After all, he was a druggist; and, as he told himself now with profound conviction, proud of it!

Much Mud Moved From Thames

Forty-four million tons of mud have been dredged from the bottom of the Thames during the past twenty years, carried away in barges, and dumped in the sea. Figures like these mean absolutely nothing to the ordinary man, but when it is explained that this mud, turned into bricks, would build a wall five feet high and two feet thick round the world at the Equator, a better idea can be formed of the work done by the dredgers. Man is always moving things, especially earth and stones, and the gross amount moved is simply colossal. The largest building in the world is the Great Pyramid, which is 451 feet high and covers twelve and a half acres of ground. Six million tons of stone were used in its construction.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Shrine in Ontario

Close by the site of the fortified shack that sheltered the band of Jesuit missionaries who labored among the Huron Indians of the Georgian Bay region in the early Seventeenth century, stands a shrine to the memory of eight of the group who found martyrdom there and were later canonized. That shrine, a church, built nine years ago at Fort Ste. Marie, near Midland, Ont., has become one of the most frequently visited memorials in Canada. Of the eight Jesuits of the Canadian group who were martyred, six lived at Fort Ste. Marie, and the bodies of two were buried at the site of the old fort, the foundations of which remain standing. They were the first saints of North America.

Hiking Fish

Fish that climb trees are not so rare as fish that go on hiking expeditions. In the latter class, Anabas Testudineus, a 4-inch member of the perch genus, stands, or rather walks, supreme. Equipped by-nautre with a pair of stilt-like pectorial fins, he is able to propel himself over the ground at a fair speed. But for some curious reason he only "hikes" when the earth is soft and moist. In India, the country of his origin, his expeditions from pond to pond take place either after a rain or at dawn while the dew remains. Though far from a beauty prize winner, the anabas, handicapped by a blunt nose and brassy body, is eagerly sought by pet dealers and collectors throughout the country.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

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Telephone Twenty-three

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READERS (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line

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FRUIT TREES—All leading varieties. Extra first-class. French prunes on myrobolin, and other roots. Apricots, pears, peach, almonds, etc. Order now for special low prices. Established in 1864.

HANNAY NURSERIES
385 South Market St. San Jose
One-half block south of Hotel St. Clarie N21tfc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished cottages. Bradford Court, Niles Canyon. D5-12p

Live Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock, Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 155. Niles.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Number 62213—Department 4

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of MANUEL J. REBELLO also known as MANUEL RABELLO and also known as M. J. RABELLE, deceased, to all persons having claims against said decedent to, within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the Law Office of Thos. J. Power, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

FRANK J. REBELLE,
Administrator of the Estate of Manuel J. Rebello also known as Manuel Rabello and also known as M. J. Rabelle, deceased.
Dated November 12, 1935.
THOS. J. POWER, Irvington, Alameda County, California, attorney for said Administrator.
First publication, November 14, 1935. N12-D12c

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OPERATING OWNERS

Louis Aber Former Oakland Hotelman is now active Vice-President of Gates Hotel

SHIFTING SANDS

By Sara Ware Bassett

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—The future of the still youthful and comely "Widder" Marcia Howe, recently released by death from her idling, selfish husband, is a conversational tit-bit among the housewives of the little hamlet of Wilton. Eligible bachelors and widowers also are interested.

CHAPTER II.—Marcia, despite her unfortunate matrimonial experience, finds pleasure in her daily life, but is lonely at times, and has invited her late husband's niece, Sylvia Hayden, whom she has never seen, to visit her. The girl arrives and Marcia takes to her at once, while Sylvia, expecting to see a somewhat elderly aunt, finds Marcia more like a sister.

CHAPTER III.—Into the uneventful, happy lives of the two women comes "Adventure." A stranger, on the verge of exhaustion, finds his way to Marcia's home. Cared for, he explains that his power-boat ran aground in the fog. His wrist is injured. Secretly, he asks Marcia to hide a package containing jewelry. She does so. The doctor comes, with Elisha Winslow, town sheriff, bringing the news of a jewel robbery on a neighboring Long Island estate. The stranger, hospitably put to bed, gives his name as Stanley Heath.

CHAPTER IV.—Marcia says nothing to Sylvia about the jewels Heath had asked her to hide. Though uneasy, she is unwilling, for some reason, to believe him to be a thief. Sylvia, by chance, discovers the jewels. A handkerchief with the initials "S. C. H." convinces her that Heath is author of the robbery Sheriff Winslow had reported, and she realizes that Marcia herself must have hidden them. Deciding to say nothing, she puts the jewels back in their hiding place.

CHAPTER V.—Marcia admits to herself that she has altogether too deep an interest in her guest, but is powerless to overcome it. Unable to write because of his injured wrist, Heath has Marcia wire "Mrs. S. C. Heath," New York, saying he is safe. He also wires orders to a man named Currier to come at once. Sylvia, in her room, bedecks herself with the jewels. At Marcia's approach she hides them there. Heath asks Marcia to bring him the jewels. They are gone! Terror-stricken, she informs Heath. He kindly makes light of the loss. Sylvia has a letter from Horatio Fuller, "boy friend" in her home town, Alton City. Seizing an opportunity, she restores the jewels to their original hiding place.

CHAPTER VI.—Eleazer Crocker, fire chief, one of Marcia's "admirers," brings a telegram for Heath. Sylvia, being away, he deems it an opportune time to "pop the question" to Marcia, but her tender thoughts are busy with her stranger guest. Elisha Winslow, arriving with the news of a fire in the village, sends Eleazer hastily home. Elisha, by accident, discovers the jewels, and has no doubt they are the stolen gems, and that Heath is the thief. Saying nothing to Marcia, but replacing the jewels, he returns to the village to make plans with Eleazer Crocker, for arresting Heath.

CHAPTER VII.—Currier arrives. Marcia overhears Heath, seemingly gloatingly, describe how he acquired the gems, and is forced to believe him guilty. At Heath's suggestion, Currier, with Marcia, investigates the hiding place—and finds the gems! Currier returns to New York with them, but his seemingly many casual references to "Mrs. Heath" have convinced Marcia that her tender dream has been a foolish one.

CHAPTER VIII.—After having their own troubles, Elisha and Eleazer return to arrest Heath. Marcia is indignant, and unwittingly reveals to Sylvia the secret of her love. The jewels, of course, are not where the sheriff has seen them, though Marcia admits they had been there, but claims they are Heath's.

CHAPTER IX.—To Sylvia, Marcia admits that she loves Heath. She still has faith in his innocence. While Sylvia is sure of his guilt, she declares she will help him escape, which Marcia is unwilling to do. Marcia tells Heath she believes him innocent, but urges him, if he is guilty, to confess. He admits nothing, though obviously gratified by her trust and almost acknowledged love.

CHAPTER X.—Heath compels Marcia to admit she loves him, also telling her he is going to give himself up to the sheriff. She insists this must be the end of their association, and he, thinking she will not face the "disgrace," reproaches and leaves her, going into "custody" in the sheriff's house. To Marcia's dismay he leaves a check, to pay for her hospitality! "Hortie" Fuller arrives, seeking Sylvia.

CHAPTER XI.—Secretly overjoyed, the girl simulates coyness, but he has brought the engagement ring, and she capitulates. With him, after a partial explanation of the situation at the Howe home, she goes to see Heath.

"Stop, Horatio! Stop right where you are," bridled Sylvia. "One more word against Marcia and back home you go so fast you won't be able to see for dust. I'm in earnest, so watch your step."

"The woman has bewitched you," frowned Horatio.

"She has. She bewitches everybody. She'll bewitch you."

"Not on your life!"

"Wait and see. Mr. Heath will bewitch you, too."

"The—the—?"

"Yes, the burglar, bandit, thief—whatever you choose to call him. You'll admit it when you meet him. We are going there now."

"To—to—call?"

"To return the check I just told you about. You're the stupidest man I was ever engaged to, Horatio. Why, can't you listen?"

"I am listening with all my ears."

"Then the trouble is with your imagination," Sylvia said in her loftiest tone.

They walked on in silence until presently the girl stopped before the gate of a small, weather-beaten cottage.

"Well, here we are at Elisha's," she remarked, turning in at the gate.

"What's he got to do with it?"

"Mercy, Hortie. You'll wear me to a shred. Elisha is the sheriff. I'm going to coax him to let me see the prisoner."

They walked up the narrow clamshell path, bordered by iris and thrifty perennials.

As they did so, the sound of a radio drifted through the open window.

Sylvia peeped in.

Elisha, too intent on the music to hear her step, was sitting before the loud speaker, smoking.

"I've come to see Mr. Heath," she shouted above the wails of a crooning orchestra.

"I ain't sure as I'd orter let you see him," hesitated Elisha.

"I'll take the responsibility."

"Say, who you got with you?" called the sheriff.

"He's nobody—just my fiance."

"Your what?"

"The man I am going to marry."

"You don't tell me! So you're gettin' married, are you? Good lookin' feller! I heard at the post office you had some chap in the offin'. But to let him see Mr. Heath—I dunno as 'twould be just—"

"Where I go Horatio goes," Sylvia retorted.

Elisha weakened.

"Wal, in that case—" he began.

She waited to hear no more.

"Come on, Hortie," she called.

Leaving Elisha absorbed in a saxophone solo, the two rounded the corner of the cottage and found themselves in the presence of Stanley Heath.

CHAPTER XII

"SYLVIA!" he exclaimed, springing up and advancing toward her with outstretched hand. "Sylvia! What a brick you are to come!"

Angry as she was, when face to face with him she could not resist the contagion of his smile.

"I'm glad to see you so well," she said. "This is Mr. Horatio Fuller of Alton City."

Horatio looked Heath up and down and then stepped forward and gripped his hand with unmistakable cordiality.

"Mighty glad to know you, sir," was his greeting. "You seem to have got yourself into a jam. If there is anything I can do—any way I can be of service—"

"Horatio, you forget we are not here to make a social call," interrupted Sylvia, who had by this time regained her routed chilliness and indignation. "On the contrary, Mr. Heath, we have come on a very painful errand. We are returning this check to you."

"It Was Outrageous of You, Insulting, to Leave a Thing of This Sort for Marcia."

She extended it toward him, gingerly holding its corner in the tips of her fingers as if it were too foul a thing to touch. "It was outrageous of you, insulting, to leave a thing of this sort for Marcia—to attempt to pay in cash—kindness such as hers."

"I'm sorry," Heath stammered.

"Sorry! You couldn't have been very sorry, or you would have sensed such an act would hurt her terribly."

Horatio Fuller fumbled nervously with his tie.

"You deserve," swept on young Sylvia with rising spirit, "to be thrashed. Hortie and I both think so—don't we, Hortie?"

Horatio Junior turned crimson.

"Oh, I say, Sylvia, go easy!" he protested. "Don't drag me into this. I don't know one darn thing about it. Suppose I just step inside and listen to the news flashes while you and Mr. Heath transact your business. It will be less awkward all round. If you want me you can speak."

Nodding courteously in Heath's direction, Horatio Junior disappeared.

"Your Mr. Fuller is a man of nice feeling," Stanley Heath declared looking after him. "I congratulate you."

"Thank you."

"Everything is settled then?"

She nodded.

"I hope you will be very happy."

She did not reply at once. When she did, it was to say with a humility new and appealing:

"I shall be. I never appreciated Hortie until now. I was too silly, vain—feather-headed. I have realized it since knowing Marcia."

"We all want to be different after we have seen Marcia," Stanley Heath said gently.

The girl searched his face.

"I cannot understand you, Mr. Heath," she said. "What has Marcia done that you should have left her as you did? Hasn't she believed in you through thick and thin? Stood up for you against everybody—going it blind at that? Few women would have had such faith in a stranger."

"I realize that. You do not need to tell me," he answered. "It is precisely because she has gone so far I believed her capable of going farther yet—the whole way."

"What do you mean by the whole way?"

"To the end."

"Well, hasn't she?"

He shook his head.

"No. She has fallen short—disappointed me cruelly. When it came to the final test, her affection collapsed. Oh, she has been wonderful," he added quickly. "Do not think I fail to appreciate that. She has far out-distanced every woman I ever have known. I simply expected too much of her, doubtless the impossible. Human nature is frail—a woman's heart the frailest thing of all. I have always said so."

"You wrong Marcia," cried Sylvia hotly. "Her heart is not frail. Neither is she the weak sort of person you have pictured. In all the world you could not match her loyalty or the depth of her affection. If after the experience we three have lived through together you have not discovered what she is, it is futile for me to attempt to show you.

"You came into our lives like a meteor—entirely detached from everything. We knew nothing about you and in the face of damaging evidence you offered neither Marcia nor me one word of explanation. Marcia asked none. Without rhyme or reason she believed in you. I had not her faith. I freely confess I thought you guilty. Oh, I liked you sufficiently well to be ready to help you save your skin. But Marcia cared enough for you to want you to save your soul.

"When you were taken ill, we both nursed you—I willingly, she devotedly. Here lay another difference had you been able to detect it. What happened as a result of this enforced intimacy? You know—know far better than I."

"I fell in love with Marcia," replied the man without an instant's hesitation.

"You fell in love!" Sylvia repeated, her lip curling. "You call it love—the poor thing you offered her! Why, Marcia would have gone to the world's end with you, Stanley Heath, had she the right. She would have faced any humiliation for your sake. If prison doors closed upon you, she would have remained faithful until they swung open and afterward followed you to any corner of the earth in which you chose to begin a new life."

"That's where you're wrong, Sylvia," contradicted Heath. "Marcia was not ready to do that. I tried her out and she refused. When I told her I should return to her, and asked her in so many words whether she was willing to face shame and public scorn for my sake she turned her back on me. She could not go to that length."

"Are you sure she understood?" asked Sylvia, stepping nearer and looking fearlessly into his eyes. "There is a shame Marcia never in this world would face for any man; but it is not the shame you have just described.

"It is the shame of wronging another woman; destroying a home. In the villages where we have been brought up, we believe in marriage as a sacred, enduring sacrament—not a bond to be lightly broken. When you offered Marcia less than that—"

"I never offered Marcia any such shameful position, Sylvia," cried Stanley Heath. "I would not so far insult her."

"But you are married."

"That is a lie. Who told you so?"

"The—the telephone message. I heard you call her Joan."

"But, Sylvia, Mrs. Stanley Heath is not my wife. She is my young step-mother, my father's widow. I always have called her Joan."

"Oh! I beg your pardon."

"I see it all now," the man explained. "You have entirely misunderstood the situation. I'm a Junior. Since my father's death, however, people have got out of the way of using the term. Sometimes I myself am careless about it. So Marcia thought—"

"Of course she did. We both did. How were we to know?" Sylvia demanded.

"How, indeed? If an innocent citizen cannot visit a town without being arrested as a criminal within a week of his arrival, why shouldn't he be married without his knowledge? Circumstantial evidence can, apparently, work wonders."

Then suddenly he threw back his head and laughed.

"Bless you, little Sylvia—bless you for setting me right. I told you you were a brick and you've proved it. Thanks to you, everything is now straightened out. Here, give me your hand. How am I to thank you for what you have done? I only hope that young Horatio Fuller of yours realizes what a treasure he is getting."

"He does, Mr. Heath—he does," observed that gentleman, strolling at the same instant through the door and encircling his tiny bride-to-be with his arm. "Haven't I traveled half way across this big country of ours to marry her?"

"Oh, we're not going to be married yet, Hortie," demurred the girl trying to wrench herself free of the big fellow's hold.

"Certainly we are, my dear. Didn't I tell you this morning I came to get married? I was perfectly serious. Dad gave me two months' vacation with that understanding. I must either produce a wife when I get home or lose my job."

"Looks to me as if you had Mr. Fuller's future prosperity in your hands, Sylvia," Heath said.

"I'm not doing any worrying," smiled Horatio. "I—"

The sentence was cut short by the radio's loudspeaker:

"The much sought Long Island gem thief was captured this morning at his lodgings in Jersey City. Harris Chalmers, alias Jimmie O'Hara, a paroled prisoner, was taken by the police at his room on K— street. A quantity of loot, together with firearms and the missing jewels were found concealed in the apartment. The man readily admitted the theft. He has a long prison record."

For a second nobody spoke.

Then as if prompted by common impulse, the three on the piazza rushed indoors.

Elisha was sitting limply before the radio.

"Did you hear that?" he gasped.

"Well, rather!" Horatio Fuller shouted with a triumphant wave of his hand.

"Ain't it the beateree?" exploded the astonished sheriff. "That sends the whole case up in the air. All that's needed now to make me out the darndest fool on God's earth is for Eleazer's young nephew-lawyer in New York, who's checking up Heath's story, to wire everything there is O. K. If he does, I'll go bury my head. There goes the telephone. That's him! That's Eleazer—I'll bet a hat.

"Hello—Yes, I heard it.—You ain't surprised? Wal, I am. I'm took off my feet.—Oh, your nephew wired, did he, an' everything's O. K.? That bein' the case, I reckon there's no more to be said. I feel like a shrimp. How do you feel?—"

Elisha hung up the receiver.

"Wal, Mr. Heath, the story you told Eleazer an' me is straight as a string in every particular," he announced. "You're free! There ain't nothin' I can say. To tell you I'm sorry ain't in no way adequate. You'll just have to set me down as one of them puddin'-headed idiots that was over-ambitious to do his duty."

"I shall not let it go at that, Mr. Winslow," Stanley Heath acclaimed, stepping to the old man's side and seizing his palm in a strong grip. "We all make errors. Forget it. I'm going to. Besides, you have treated me like a prince since I've been your guest."

"What I can't understand, Mr. Winslow, is why you didn't recognize he was a thoroughbred from the beginning," Horatio Fuller remarked.

"You've a right to berate me, young man—a perfect right. I ain't goin' to put up no defense. 'Twas the circumstances that blinded me. Besides, I had only a single glimpse of Mr. Heath. Remember that. After he was took sick I never saw him again. Had we got acquainted, as we have now, everything would 'a' been different. Findin' them jewels—"

"Great hat, man! I had a diamond ring in my pocket when I came to Wilton, but that didn't prove I'd stolen it."

"I know! I know!" acquiesced the sheriff. "Eleazer an' me lost our bearin's entirely. We got completely turned around."

"A thief with a Phi Beta Kappa key!" jeered Horatio. "Godfrey!" Then turning to Sylvia, he added in an undertone: "Well, so far as I can see the only person who has kept her head through this affair is our Aunt Marcia."

Elisha overheard the final clause.

"That's right!" he agreed with cordiality. "The Widder's headpiece can always be relied upon to stay steady."

"Whose head-piece?" inquired Stanley Heath, puzzled by the term.

"Marcia's. Here in town we call her The Widder."

"Well, you'll not have the opportunity to call her that much longer," Heath laughed.

"You don't tell me!" Elisha regarded him, open-mouthed. "Humph! So that's how the wind blows, is it? Wal, I can see this mix-up would 'a' ended my chances anyway. Marcia'd never have me after this. Disappointed as I am, though, there's a sight of comfort in knowin' she won't have Eleazer neither. He don't come out of the shindy a whit better'n me. That's somethin'. In fact it's a heap!"

CHAPTER XIII

INTENSE as was the joy of the three persons, who a little later set out toward the Homestead in the old yellow dory, they were a silent trio.

Horatio, pulling at the oars, was unusually earnest, Sylvia turned the ring on her finger reflectively and Stanley Heath looked far out over the water, too deep in thought to be conscious of either of them.

When, however, the boat swung into the channel, Sylvia spoke.

"Hortie and I are not coming with you, Mr. Heath," she said. "We will stay behind. Only do, please, promise me one thing. Do not tell Marcia the whole story before we have a chance to hear it. There are ever so many connecting links I am curious beyond words to have you supply."

"Such as—?"

"The jewels in the first place. I can hardly wait to have that mystery solved."

"The jewels are no mystery at all. I can satisfy your mind about those here and now. They were Joan's—Mrs. Heath's. Her maid Corinne, took them and disappeared. Soon afterward, purely by accident, I met Paul Latimer, a friend who lives on Long Island, and during the course of our conversation, he asked if I knew a good man servant, saying that Julien, their butler, had just given notice that he was to be married to Corinne, the new parlor maid, and return with her to France.

"The woman's name instantly caught my attention.

"Why shouldn't I do a bit of sleuthing on my own account?

"Thus far the detectives Joan and I had hired had made no headway at locating the jewels.

"Why shouldn't I have a try at it myself? I got a boat and cruised along to the Latimers' at whose house I had frequently stayed, and with the habits of whose household I was familiar. My plan was to arrive early in the morning before the family was astir and catch the parlormaid alone at her work.

"Should she prove to be our Corinne, I would boldly confront her with the theft and demand the jewels; if, on the other hand, she turned out to be another person altogether, it would be perfectly easy to explain my presence by falling back on my acquaintance with Paul.

"Well, my scheme worked to a dot.

"I reached the Latimers' unobserved; found Corrine alone straightening up the library; faced her and demanded the jewels.

"The instant she saw me she knew the game was up, and, without more ado, produced the gems from her pocket, shouldering all the blame.

"Julien, she protested, knew nothing of the theft. He was a self-respecting, honest man. Should he be told of what she had done it would end everything between them. She loved him. Indeed it was because of him she had committed the crime.

"It proved they had been engaged some time and long before had agreed to save their money and sometime pool it so they might be married and buy a little home in France.

"Julien had saved conscientiously; but Corrine had been extravagant and let the major part of her earnings slip through her fingers. He was now asking how much she had laid aside and to her consternation she found she had almost nothing.

"She was ashamed to face him.

"What could she say?

"She did not know what impulse prompted her to take the jewels. She had never stolen before in all her life. The diamonds had been constantly in her care and it had never occurred to her to appropriate them. It had been a sudden, mad temptation created by the need of money and she had yielded to it without thought. Scarcely were the gems in her possession before she regretted her action and longed to undo it. She would have taken them back had she not feared the consequences. She begged Julien should not be told what she had done. If her crime could be concealed from him she was willing to make any restitution I demanded.

"Perhaps I was a sentimental fool. Anyway I simply could not see it my duty to hand the unhappy creature over to the authorities; destroy Julien's faith in her; wipe out the future she had set her heart upon. I felt if given a chance she would make good.

"Promising I would remain silent, I pocketed the gems and came away.

"Whether I acted rightly or wrongly I do not know.

"I suppose by this time the two are married and on their way to France. I believe Corinne told the truth and that under other influences she will become an excellent wife and mother. At least she has the opportunity.

"The other half of my tale—the half I never foresaw nor planned—is familiar to you.

"The fog that drove me out of my course; my subsequent shipwreck and illness; the coming of Currier, our old family servant; the chain of circumstances that brought upon me the calamities from which I have just extricated myself—these are an old story. The only thing that now remains to clear my sky is for me to right myself with Marcia."

"That will be easy," smiled Sylvia.

"I wish I thought so," was Heath's moody answer.

* * * * * * * *

She was not in the house when at last Stanley Heath overtook her, but far up the beach tossing driftwood into the surf for Prince Hal to retrieve.

The man paused, watching them.

Hatless, her splendid body aglow with exercise, Marcia had the freedom and wholesomeness of a young athlete. Yet with all her strength and muscular ease, there was a grace unmistakably feminine in her every movement.

When she turned and saw him, she uttered a faint cry, but she did not advance to meet him. Prince Hal did that, racing up the beach, uttering shrill yelps of welcome as he came.

A second and the dog was again at Marcia's side, and in this ecstasy of delight he continued to run back and forth until Stanley Heath had covered the sandy curve that intervened and himself stood beside her.

"Marcia—dearest—I have come back—come to ask your forgiveness. I misjudged you cruelly the night we parted and in anger spoke words I had no right to speak. Forgive me, dear! Forgive me! Can you?"

"I forgave you long ago—before you asked," she whispered.

"Forgave without understanding—how like you! But you must not do that. You have more to forgive in me than you know, Marcia. I have been proud, unbelieving, unworthy of a love like yours. I have made you suffer—suffer needlessly. Listen to what I have to tell and then see if you can still forgive."

Turning they walked slowly along the shore.

(Continued Next Week)

Tidal Waves

The term tidal wave is not applied to a tide at all, but to any unexpected high water, however caused. Among the causes of such high water are: A distant strong wind, an earthquake at sea (the worst tidal waves are of this origin), and rapid local changes in the atmospheric pressure.

Planned Printing—at Township Register.

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GOSH! HERE IT IS NIGH ONTO CHRISTMAS AND ME WITHOUT A EXTRA CENT T' MY NAME! WHAT T' DO? WHAT T' DO?
AH, NEXTDOR - JUST TH MAN I'M LOOKIN' FOR - GOT A PROPOSITION T' MAKE YA! -HERE IS - - -
PSSH?
--AND BUYIN' THIS STOCK WILL SURELY MAKE YOU RICH. NEXTDOR!
HM-M-M
NOPE
-D'YE SUPPOSE IT 'UD DO IT BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS?
POP
SAT-

The Newark Register

By MISS BARBARA LAUDENSLAGER

HOME AGAIN

Warren Robinson, who has been in Los Angeles for several months, has returned and is employed at the Wedgewood plant at Newark.

Miss Patricia Barton was a visitor in San Francisco Friday.

EYE OPERATION

Eddy Faye Boweman, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boweman, of this city, underwent an operation on her eyes Thursday morning at the Highland hospital.

IMPROVEMENT CLUB

The Improvement Club will meet with Mrs. Val Tucker Tuesday evening.

SURPRISE PARTY

Miss Julia Ruschin was given a surprise party by friends Friday.

DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. William Nunes are the proud parents of a baby girl, born last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nevis and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and son, Bobby, were visitors in Livermore Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Bettencourt and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Butler, of Niles, spent Sunday at Pigeon Point.

***

Mrs. Violet Manley and Mrs. James Collins and daughter, Patricia, were visitors in Oakland Friday.

***

Mrs. Virginia Roderick and Joseph Nunes, of San Jose, visited at the home of Mrs. L. Nunes Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Meneze spent Monday in Oakland.

***

Mrs. Eva Steinhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Steinhoff, of San Francisco, enjoyed the Rebekah's dance at the Scottish Rite Temple in San Jose Saturday evening.

***

Mrs. H. Thomas, of Los Angeles, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. Robinson.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Mission San Jose, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Freitas Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Steinhoff, of San Francisco, visited with Mrs. Eva Steinhoff over the week-end.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Springer and son, together with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Silveria, of Mission, spent Sunday in Oakland.

***

Mr. and Mrs. A. DeValle, and children, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Silva in Hayward Saturday.

Newark Personals

Friends surprised J. E. Barton with a party on his birthday last Thursday.

***

Numerous Newark people attended the whist party at Alvarado Friday night. Mrs. Rose Silva won the door prize, which was a turkey, and many other Newark people carried off valuable prizes.

***

Swainsons' Beauty Parlor. Phone Centerville 117.—J10tfc

***

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fuller and Mrs. H. W. Fuller were shopping in Oakland last week.

***

The Afternoon Bridge Club met with Mrs. Eva Steinhoff yesterday afternoon.

***

The Ladies' Bridge Circle met with Mrs. Ervin Label Thursday afternoon.

***

May Carver spent the week-end in San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. James Beveridge.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dias and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Soito attended a theater party in Oakland Sunday.

CIVIC GROUP SEEKS JUNIOR PATROL FOR DECOTO

Formation of a unior traffic patrol at the Decoto Grammar school may be the result of a letter sent to Captain Louis Eieke, of the highway patrol, asking that such a unit be founded. The letter was authorized at the Monday meeting of the Decoto Junior Chamber of Commerce, interested in the move.

Members of the civic group, led by their president, Frank Thomas, went to Irvington Tuesday night. where they presented the Irvington Boy Scout troop with a flag. Peter Decoto, Decoto scoutmaster, had charge of the presentation ceremony. The Junior Chamber recently presented the Decoto troop with a flag, staff and emblem.

Mrs. Wallace Enlarges Hayward Picture Studio

Back from Honolulu, Hawaii, after a stay of several years there, Mrs. Wallace, Hayward photographer, announces that she will maintain the excellence of her work at her new studio, at 1060 B street, Hayward. The establishment has been moved to the ground floor of the building and considerably enlarged. During Mrs. Wallace absence, the business has been run by her son. For an opening attraction, the studio is offering a real price opportunity in miniatures, painted in oil. See display ad on another page of this issue.

Tonsorial Brotherhood Is One of the Oldest

Barbering is one of the oldest of what are sometimes denominated personal occupations. Shaving the head, or some part of it, has been practiced from the earliest times, even among nations which discouraged the shaving of the beard.

Etymologically, the term barber, from the Latin word barba (beard), denotes a shaver of the beard; but it seems that hair-cutting and shaving have usually been accounted one occupation. Shaving is spoken of in Job 1:20; Genesis 51:14; Leviticus 13:33; and Leviticus 14:8, 9, and in several other Old Testament books; but the first place where the barber is directly mentioned is in Ezekiel 5:1: "And thou, son of man, take thee a barber's razor," etc.

Figures on Egyptian and Assyrian monuments, and on some of the oldest of Chinese porcelains show that shaving of the beard and head as a sign of mourning, or subjection, or religious devotion, was practiced among all these ancient peoples.

It is plainly impossible to discover the origin of barbering. It is interesting to know that in former times this calling was regarded a a profession, dentistry (at least the lancing of gums and drawing of teeth) and bloodletting and leeching being a part of every first-class barber's business.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

Hayward Theater

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 12, 13, 14
Jack Benny and Eleanor Powell in—
"Broadway Melody of 1936"
with Robt Taylor and Una Merkle—also
James Dunn in—
"Bad Boy"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 16, 17:
Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in
"Hands Across the Table"
with Ralph Bellamy.
—also—
Cary Grant and Gertrude Michael in
"The Last Outpost"
with Claude Rains

Wednesday, Dec. 18:
Dorothy Wilson in—
"Last Days Of Pompeii"
also Zasu Pitts in
"Affairs Of Susan"

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Editorial Comment

NORMAN H. PARKS, Publisher Register

running about in 1929 or earlier models of the Ford and Chevrolet type cars.

More and worse of it, we have Ebright and his wife on the payroll. The former certainly is not competent, and because there is a very close connection between the Driver and the elder Ebright families, the irresponsible Romeo thinks he can get away with anything down here—and believe us, he does!

Take one or the other of the Ebrights off the payroll and a job would be created for some head of a family, now receiving aid from the county. Ebright or his wife, pried loose from the public trough, would cut that much off the tax bill.

The cases we have mentioned here are just a few isolated ones. There are hundreds of other leaches sucking the lifeblood of the American commonwealth, whose status is just as flagrant, in this county. We mention the boy Richmond and the Ebright couple merely because they are near at home, and the contemptible circumstances connected with their official positions are familiar to all our readers.

We repeat, there is not the slightest attempt to cut expenses. Balancing perilously on the brink of economic disaster, the board of supervisors and other official agencies disregard the pitable plight in which their constituents find themselves immersed and industriously seek new ways of levying taxes, and blocked in this attempt, cry abjectly for more and more federal funds.

Under the pressing exigencies of America's darkest economic hour, it is a crime to waste public money. It is, if properly labeled, treason! And those who do recklessly waste public funds should be treated as enemies of the republic.

Men like Richmond—and he is never lonesome when around Fifth and Broadway, Oakland—should be recalled, kicked out of office and made to feel the stigma men justly deserve, who will not, in a great crisis, rise above very cheap ward politics, and selfish impulses.

Mission San Jose

By MRS THOMAS PERREIRA

Abreus Hosts To Friends At Turkey Dinner Here

A turkey dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Abren on Wednesday evening. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. A. Piexoto, and son, of Irvington; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dutra and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Swartz, of Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. John Feleciano, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pereira, Mrs. F. Azevedo and Mrs. Mary Recend, of Mission San Jose.

David Souza, of Oakland, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pereira for several days.

***

Mrs. Jack Pereira spent the week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Santos, of Sacramento.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fernandez are the proud parents of a six and one-half pound baby giri, born late last week.

Proper selection of type, careful composition, and painstaking press work are the foundations of good printing. The Register is justly noted for all three. Let us estimate your next job.

PADRES WIN

The Mission ball team was victorious Sunday by a score of 9 to 2 over the Richmond and Chase team, of San Jose. After the game the club held a barbecue.

CARD PARTY

A very successful whist party was held at the Mission Grammar school by the 8th grade students last week-end.

Mrs. Minnie Freitas, and son Joseph, spent the day in Oakland with Mrs. Martin, a former resident of Mission San Jose.

***

Miss Abbie Sunderer is spending a few weeks in San Jose with her sister.

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MORE ON CHRISTMAS TREE

(Continued from Page One)

talk by Fred Lowrie, of Centerville, who was guest of W. B. Kirk at the meeting.

Lowrie, a well-known stockman and expert on horses, told of a particular animal in San Francisco, which he and his associates had despaired of breaking, when a "Professor Green" offered his services. He broke the evil-tempered animal in a few minutes, and for ten years it was seen on San Francisco streets, docile and obedient. Lowrie said the "professor" claimed his power over animals consisted of faith in himself and the fact that he could not fail. The animal in question, Lowrie said, had once chased a boy up the stairs of a house, after the lad enraged the beast.

Among communications read previous to the talk was a letter from the Castro Valley Businessmen's Association, asking advice of the Niles group on the formation of a chamber of commerce. A card from Mrs. R. H. Bennett was read, thanking the chamber for their letters and flowers for R. H. Bennett, slowly improving in a Berkeley hospital after a long illness.

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